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Dedication

To you, Father Bennett, we the Senior Class of '41, dedicate the memories of a jolly class and the S. J.H. Signet. It will be hard to find a priest more likeable than you. We are proud to point to your picture and say, "He's tops".

Principal's Message

At the time the material appearing in this Annual is in the process of preparation the entire world is in a chaotic condition. The flames of war are spreading fast in Europe and only a small portion of that continent enjoys peace. Our own blessed country is much disturbed by the possibility of war with other countries, and with a certain kind of war within its own borders. Industrial strife has shown its head and in many places the prosperity born of a worn-torn world seems to lead men to contention. Proponents on both sides are loud in their protests. Both sides claim grievances with seeming likeliness. The outside observer is hard put to know what should be his judgments. Those dependent on strikers for their livelihood are saddened by the pinch of want when work could be had. The owners of capital are harassed by the inability to produce. Good men on both sides must bear the brunt of unfavorable criticism caused by their fellows who are radical. Truly the times are troublesome.

Those who leave school this year must enter into life with many misgivings. Wherever they turn there is trouble. They must keep themselves on an even keel. With the knowledge of right and wrong which they have acquired in their years of religious education they must become leaders of their fellows in the only course that will bring peace. Applying the principles of justice and charity in every day problems they can bring to a sick world the cure of many evils. The forgotten man must return to the forgotten God, and the graduates of a religious school can and must do their share in bringing our nation back to God. Not a small task but not an impossible task. Each graduate clinging to right principles and influencing one or two others who in turn will exert the balancing influence of their neighbors will in a short time bring order out of chaos and establish peace again.



A TOAST TO OUR SCHOOL

'Tis a jolly old school,
Yet held strictly to rule,
Is the famous High School up at "Q"
We love it so well,
Who have been there a spell.
You'd love it yourself if you knew
How well it is taught
And managed throughout
By Father Bennett and his trusty crew.
Oh, this jolly old school
Where love is the rule,
We are sorry to leave it today;
Here progress we've made,
And formed friendships so staid
We shall cherish the old school always.

Theresa Muzzillo

OUR CHURCH

The house of our God
Has been and will be
Our refuge in storm
Our light on the sea.
That was the place,
Where as children we went
With our endless little trials,
The Holy Sacrament.
Through gladness and sadness
Through the years of our learning,
The God in our church, we've found to be
Our refuge in storm, our light on the sea.

Theresa Richter



Valedictory

Reverend Father, Parents, Teachers and Friends,

Tonight marks the close of an important part of our lives. By taking "One Step at a Time but Always Forward" we have passed through the period of adolescence and completed our high school course successfully. The importance of this period of development has been recognized by all agencies of religion from time immemorial. Psychologists and educators of today, realizing that we face a new era in educational thinking, agree that whatever ideas in terms of attitudes have not been determined, have here an opportunity for direction and crystallization. The physiological changes, with their concomitant psychological effects and the larger social outlook of this age, make the adolescent period an important one in which to cultivate certain social attitudes and ideals with respect to the relations of individuals, the family, the community and the larger interrelations of society, both national and international. The majority of adults will not stray far from the accepted patterns of conduct and sentiment firmly established in childhood and youth.

How fortunate we are in having received our training in a Catholic High School where our attitudes and ideals have been formed in accordance with the principles of religion! Educators as well as parents are today beginning to realize that education without religion does not develop the whole personality of the individual. Catholic Educators have always known this and it has not taken a "depression" or a "world war" to make them realize this.

We feel certain that you, Reverend Father, and our teachers have constantly aimed to develop in each individual the knowledge, interest, ideals, habits and powers whereby he will find his place and use that place to shape both himself and society toward ever nobler ends. Too, we know that you have been interested in us individually and that your knowledge of us is one of continued personal interest. For all you have done we are grateful. We shall endeavor to continue the work you have so nobly begun by taking "One Step at a Time but Always Forward", in all that we may happen to meet with in life.

Salutatory

Dear Friends,

At last the time has come for our work in this school to close. June is here, and with it our class day, and to its program we bid you a hearty welcome. This occasion may not mean much to you, just another Commencement, but, believe us, it is a big moment in our lives. We know that we are on the verge of leaving that place, our school, which has sheltered us for twelve years and we are a bit frightened at the prospect.

Your presence here tonight, dear parents, confirms the faith you have had in us all these years. Yes, many times you have looked beyond the noisy clumsy boys and have had visions of great men, serving their country and leading their fellow men in worthwhile enterprises. Many times you have probably seen in the giggling girls beautiful women presiding over beautiful homes. We thank you for that faith and wish to assure you that we shall do all we can to repay the many sacrifices you have made for us, and shall endeavor to prove worthy of your trust.

In greeting our principal and teachers, we also want to express our appreciation of the part they have played in making this occasion possible. Without their cheerful guidance and unlimited patience we might have given up long ago in the arduous task of acquiring an education. We know that they rejoice with us today because they have equipped us for the tasks ahead.

Yes, we realize that we are living at a critical time not in the history of a single nation but in the history of the world. At this time when so much that is good is challenged and even obliterated it is necessary that we "Dare to Be Different". It is with these thoughts that we, the class of '41, welcome you to our commencement exercises.

Seniors

Ella Nora Wilondek

ELLA NORA WILONDEK

"We can do anything we want to do if we stick to it long enough."

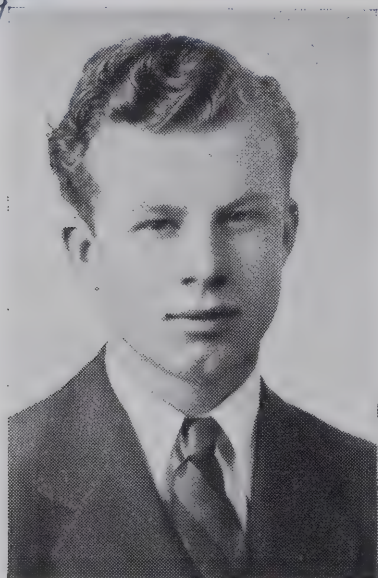
Ella Nora, an able leader, always accomplished what she set out to do. She was a very active chairman of numerous social affairs namely: the Childrens' Christmas Party of '40 and '41, Valentine Party of '40 and the Easter Egg Hunt of '41. She served as assistant-editor of the '41 annual. For the past three years Ella Nora has served as high school librarian.

Ella Nora played the part of Eleanor in "His First Girl". She also took the part of "Peg Watson" in the senior class play, "Have A Heart". Nora took a prominent part in the class play of 1940.

We wish you a full measure of happiness and success.



Jerome Steigmeier



JEROME STEIGMEYER

"Joy makes the face shine, and he that hath a merry heart hath a continual feast".

Jerome who responds to the nickname of "Roundy" is always very cheerful in spite of his nickname and his being teased about red hair.

"Roundy" was vice-president of the class in his freshman year. Besides being treasurer in '39 he was president of the Busy Bee Club in 1940.

He revealed his acting ability when he portrayed the part of Sam Turner, a romantic young man, in "Hist! She's a Man!" Roundy played the part of "Bo Larson", a muscular bruiser in the Senior Class Play of '41.

May your future be cloudless.

JOAN SIMON

"Her voice is ever soft and low,
And her words, seeds of wisdom sow."

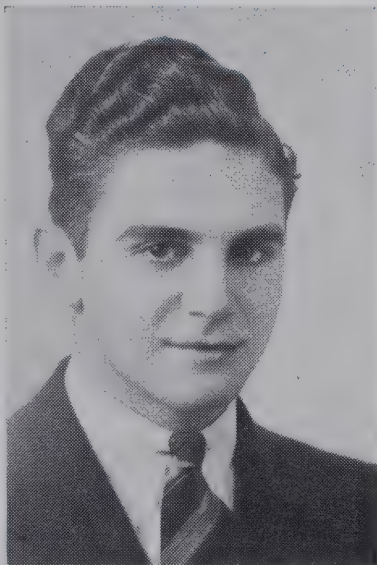
"Si", one of the fairest and squarest of people, is noted for her artistic ability as art editor of the '40 and '41 editions of the S. J. H. Bulletin. She has served as class president in her freshman, sophomore and junior years. She was president of the Busy Bee Club in her junior year. "Si" was also chairman of the Silver Jubilee Banquet in honor of Father Bennett and of the Junior-Senior Banquet in 1940. The bazaar of '41 was under her management, also the S. J. H. Signet of this year.

Joan proved to be an exceptional actress as Lou Guvins, a patient wife, in "His Best Foot Forward". "Si" played the part of "Fritzi Vining" in the senior class play, "Have a Heart".

May you always find life bright, "Si"!



Howard Seifert



HOWARD SEIFERT

"If well thou hast begun, go on; it is the end that
crowns us not the flight".

Howard, better known as "Hobby", has proved himself to be one of the leading figures in the high school by being industrious in all of his undertakings.

He took the part of "Danny Millens", a young college boy, exceedingly well in the class play of '40 and played the part of Mark Andrews, a commanding young lover, in "Have a Heart," the Senior Class play of '41.

"Hobby" was president of the Busy Bee Club in '39, and vice-president of his class in his sophomore and senior years. He was editor of the S. J. H. Bulletin in his senior year and advertising manager of the bazaar in 1940.

Good Luck, Hobby!

THERESA MUZZILLO

"How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him; and how truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles!"

"Muzzy", cheerful, good-natured, and the producer of many a good laugh, was the president of the senior class. She served one term as secretary of the Busy Bee Club in 1940, and vice-president in '41. Theresa was business manager of the 1941 Signet.

Theresa portrayed the part of Mrs. Powers exceedingly well, in "His First Girl". She played the part of Lou Mansfield in the senior class play of '41.

We wish you luck, Muzzy!



Theresa Muzzillo

EUGENE BEBER

"There is no personal charm so great as the charm of a cheerful and happy temperament."

"Gene" is a very active character on the S. J. H. S. campus. Worry and gloom takes flight whenever "Gene" appears on the scene.

He has great talent for singing as well as acting. His superb acting as a married man in "His Best Foot Forward" would lead one to believe that he had experience. Eugene had the leading role in the Senior Class play of 1941. He played the part of Ted Watson, a man very much in love.

Eugene was vice-president of the Busy Bee Club in 1940.

May the best of luck be yours in the future.



Eugene Beber

Senior Class History

Four years ago eleven graduates from the eighth grade entered St. Joseph's High School as freshmen. Our ambition was that of becoming dignified seniors.

After taking our first step we met with disaster and lost four students. We all agree that we lived up to our name as "Freshmen".

Our sophomore battle was long and hard, but after conquering Latin and Geometry we were rewarded by being given the title of "Jolly Juniors".

We mastered our junior year and proved our ability in two fields: our dramatic ability by originating the one-act plays which have proved to be so popular and our artistic ability which was shown in the decorations at the Junior-Senior Banquet. This banquet, in the opinion of many, was the best given in St. Joseph's High School. Three of our class took parts in the Senior Class Play of '40. Again fate was against us and we lost another student.

Our last step, that of seniors, passed quickly. With the faithful help of Sister Theresa Marie we finished our high school course with great success. We leave here with fond memories of our "Alma Mater".

Theresa Muzzillo
Howard Seifert

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Theresa MuzzilloPresident
Howard SeifertVice-President

STAFF OF THE S. J. H. BULLETIN

Howard SeifertEditor
Mary C. MezydloAssistant Editor
Joan SimonArt Editor
Ellen MiceliBusiness Manager

STAFF OF THE S. J. H. SIGNET

Joan SimonEditor
Ella Nora WilondekAssistant Editor
Theresa MuzzilloBusiness Manager

Class Flower.....American Beauty
Class ColorRose and White
Class Motto "One Step at a Time
But Always Forward"

Class Will

We the Seniors of the Class of 1941 well aware that our days in this world of learning are coming to an inevitable end, do hereby present our last will and testament.

Article I We bequeath to Father Bennett, our beloved principal, our sincere thanks for instilling within us a love for all that is fine and wholesome.

Article II. We bequeath to the Faculty our earnest gratitude for the inspiring example of scholarship and goodness which they have given us.

Article III. We bequeath to our dear teacher, Sister Theresa Marie, the memories of lazy days in school and of a happy-go-lucky class.

Article IV. I, Ella Nora Wilondek, leave to the under-classmates, the following:
Raymond Bonkoski, my cousin, my seat in room six, to be taken advantage of after the period of one year has elapsed.
Rita Ann Kobiela, my position as librarian in S. J. H. School.
Ladonna Shoudel, my well worn Civics book to be used in her senior year.
Theresa Richter, my tall, slender figure.
James Hoeffel, my ability to co-operate and my attendance at school activities.

Article V. I, Eugene Beber, leave to the under-graduates:
John Steinmetz, my ability to keep silence in school.
William Dembickie, my ability not to tease the girls.
Paul Johnson, all the cigarette butts in the manual training room.
Rose Miller, my ability to act without being stuck up.
Beverly Clark, my ability for not acting shy.

Article VI. I, Joan Simon, to the lower classmen, do bequeath:
Paul Anderson, my happy-go-lucky way of knowing how to have a good time.
Ellen Miceli, the art of knowing how to bite finger nails.
Collins Redmond, my hard earned diploma.
Helen Dunham, the art of taking teasing with a smile.
Dean Springer, my bookkeeping ability to be used in his junior year.

Article VII. I, Jerome Steigmeyer, leave to the following classmates:
Michael Sobasky, my ability to behave in school.
Mary Helen Miller, all that I can give her—Collie Redmond.
Richard Imbody, my ability to stay home at nights and study.
James Steigmeyer, my ability to drive a car.
Mary Rose Whittecar, my ability for perfect attendance at Mass and school every day.

Article VIII. I, Howard Seifert, do bequeath my possessions to the following under-graduates:
Leon Gingery, a well-worn comb to be used often by him.
Marion Seifert, my ability to type, to be used in her junior year.
Charles Mansfield, my humor which should not be put into practice in school.
Nick Filip, my dramatic ability and a little of my height.
Jack Reynolds, my ability as Editor of the S. J. H. Bulletin to be used in his senior year.

Article IX. I, Theresa Muzzillo, bequeath the following to:
Nancy Pence, my height.
Mary Catherine Mezydlo, my job as business manager of the "Signet".
Richard Reidhart, my ability to dance.
Mary Muzzillo, my sister, my residence in room six. (You can also have my books and my first desk.)
Charles Seifert, my art of blushing with my laugh included.

Article X. We, the senior girls, leave to Lorraine Bushong, our fondest wishes for success during her high school years.

Article XI. We, the senior boys, leave to James Virden, our ability to mooch candy.

Class Prophecy

In the year 1960 Sister Theresa Marie decided to take a long trip. Her first stop was Hollywood. As she stepped from the train she was greeted by the two biggest box office stars and comedians of the year, Jerome Steigmeyer and Eugene Beber. From there she went to New York where she saw Howard Seifert as head bookkeeper of the biggest firm in New York. Then she chartered a plane for Chicago. On the plane she had a conversation all the way to Chicago with the stewardess who was Theresa Muzzillo. She visited the hospital where Ella Nora Wilondek was head nurse. After her return to Garrett she visited the residence of Mrs. James Richmond the former Joan Simon. This completed her visits to the Seniors of St. Joseph High School of the year 1941.

Gene Beber & Jerome Steigmeyer

Class Poem

Just six years old we started in,
To go on a journey that soon would end,
Our Mothers brought us to see it begin,
And they'll be here to see it end.

Soon eight years had passed,
It seemed like few,
From the facts we had amassed,
We learned to paddle our own canoe.

We entered the freshman class
As green as we could be,
Our initiation soon would pass,
And we were happy you can see.

Silly Sophomores was our name
But we got by somehow,
We soon came to fame,
Just look at us now.

As Juniors we were jolly,
New subjects we were taking,
There was no chance for folly,
We were Seniors in the making

Dignified Seniors on to the goal line,
We were on toward
Something good and fine
In our motto, "One step at a time but always
forward!"

Ella Nora Wilondek

What's In a Name?

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 R. Riedh **A** rt
 M. Sobask **Y**

R. Imbod **Y**
 R. Bonk **O** ski
 L. Sho **U** del
 L. Ginge **R** y

C. Sei **F** ert
 M. M **U** zzillo
 T. Rich **T** er
 L. B **U** shong
 M. H. Mille **R**
 C. R **E** dmond
 P. John **S** on

R. A. Ko **B** iela
 M. Seif **E** rt

M. R. W **H** ittecar
 B. Cl **A** rk
 N. Fili **P**
 D. S **P** ringer
 J. Re **Y** nolds

J. Vir **D** en
 J. Ho **E** ffel
 H. Dunh **A** m
 R. Mille **R**

C. Man **S** field
 J. St **E** inmetz
 N. Pe **N** ce
 E. M **I** celi
 M. Mezydl **O**
 J. Steigmeyer **R**
 P. Ander **S** on

Junior Class History

When one of the juniors of "42" thinks of the fall of 1938 many memories flash through his mind such as:

In the fall of 1938 nine freshmen started high school. Undaunted by Latin, Algebra, and the initiation we were promoted to the sophomore class.

When we began our sophomore year we lost two classmates. Now there were only seven to keep Latin II, Geometry, and English down. Before the year was over we lost another one of our classmates, Bud Steinmetz. By winning a complete victory we were promoted to the title of "Jolly Juniors".

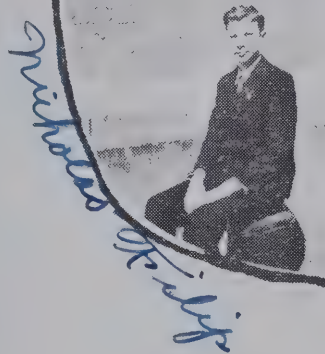
Crossing the threshold of the door that separates room five from room six we started our junior year with a new face in the line-up. It was Paul Anderson. The eleventh year students elected Nick Filip, president and Paul Johnson, vice-president. Now as the end of the last semester draws nigh we are trying desperately to keep going in the midst of the bombardment of shorthand, English, and World History.

We look forward to the day when we will be ready to graduate as the "Citizens of Tomorrow".

Nicholas Filip



Reading from top of Letter "S":
The first four students: Theresa
Richter, Paul Johnson, Helen Dun-
ham, Nicholas Filip.



JUNIOR
CLASS
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The second four students reading
to bottom of letter "S": Paul Ander-
son, Mary Catherine Mezydo, Wil-
liam Dembickie, Ellen Miceli.



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William
Dembickie

Mary Catherine
Mezydo.

Kene McKinley

Sophomores

Reading from top to bottom, letter "J": James Steigmeyer, Beverly Clark, Leon Ginery, John Steinmetz, Collins Redmond, Ladonna Shoudel, Charles Mansfield, Mary Helen Miller, Charles Seifert.

We the class of '43 were initiated into S. J. H. as freshmen in '39. During our freshman year we took a lot of "ribbing" from the upper classmen. We encountered this successfully but were menaced by first year Latin and algebra. We came out the victors of these subjects and were promoted to the sophomore class.

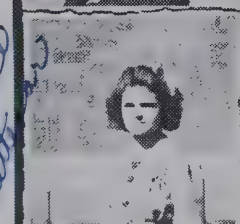
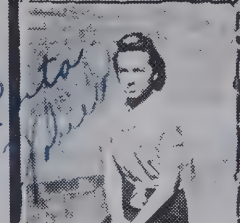
The following year we entered the sophomore class with nine ambitious students. We hoped to succeed in learning the difficult subjects of second year Latin and geometry.

The most noteworthy achievements of our class of '43 was the decorating of the hall on different occasions and our performances given in various school plays. At the end of this year we were prepared to enter the junior class.

We greatly appreciate the help and encouragement given to us by the two high school Sisters and by Father Bennett. By their aid we successfully completed our first two years at S. J. H.

James Steigmeyer





Reading from top to bottom, letter "H", left side: Rose Miller, James Virden, Rita Ann Kobiela, Dean Springer, Mary Rose Whittecar, Richard Imbody.

Reading from top to bottom, letter "H", right side: Marion Seifert, Raymond Bonkoski, Nancy Pence, John Reynolds, Lorraine Bushong, Richard Reidhart.

Reading across from left to right, middle bar "H". James Hoeffel, Mary Muzzillo, Michael Sobasky.

Mary Muzzillo



Freshmen

We, the Freshman class, embarked upon a voyage of four years when we entered St. Joseph High School in September, 1940. The going was rough for a time but we all passed the first landing point. During this first year of travel and learning we worked hard. Credit was given to us for the game of "Truth or Consequences" which proved to be very successful.

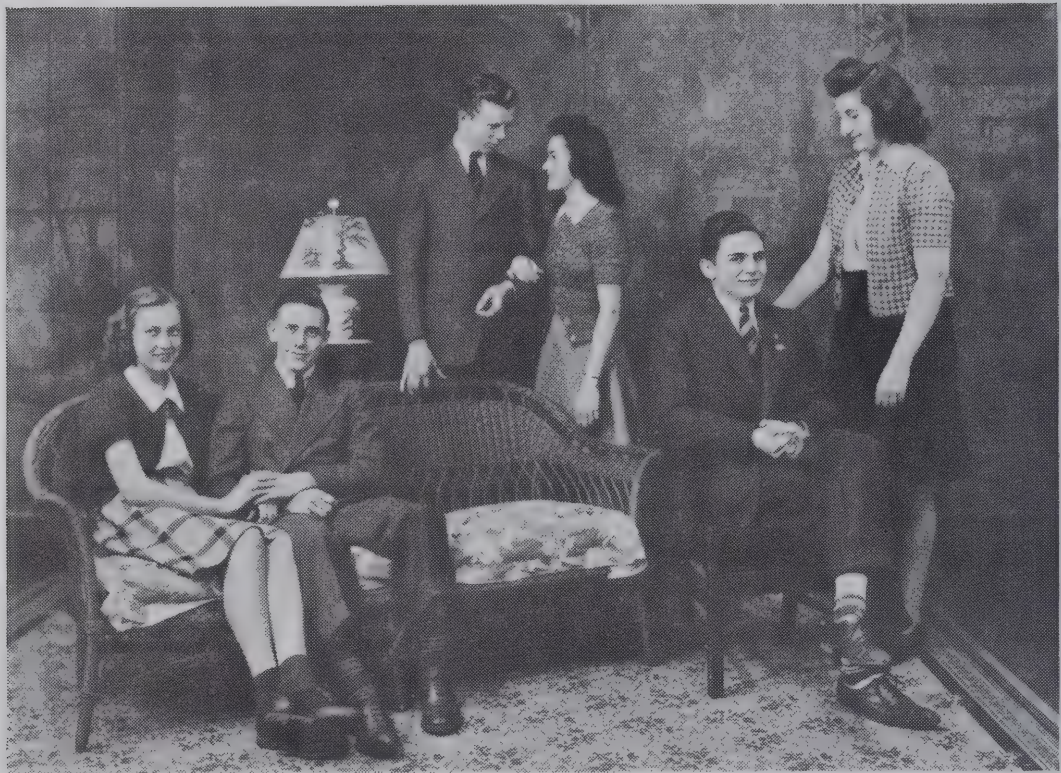
Our class having fifteen members, seven girls and eight boys, is one of the largest classes to enter St. Joseph High in many years. Marion Seifert was elected president and Raymond Bonkoski, vice-president.

Marion Seifert

Richard Reidhart

Dean Springer
Mary Rose Whittecar

Lorraine Bushong



Reading from left to right: Ella Nora Wilondek, Eugene Beber, Jerome Steigmeyer, Joan Simon, Howard Seifert, Theresa Muzzillo.

Class Play

The seniors of '41 chose as their class play, "Have a Heart", a comedy play in three acts. The play was a very difficult one to learn and required much time and studying to perfect it.

Eugene Beber played the part of Ted Watson very well and took the part of a troubled man as if he really were.

The part of Peggy Watson was played by Ella Nora Wilondek. She won the heart of the audience by her devotion to her husband and by her forgiving manner.

Theresa Muzzillo took the part of the charming neighbor of the Watson's, Lou Mansfield. She will be remembered by her teasing manner throughout the play.

Bo Larson, a substitute butler, was played well by Jerome Steigmeyer. His saying "I says, says I" will not be easily forgotten.

Joan Simon gave a good performance as Fritzie Vining, a slangy little red head. She interested the audience by her pert and gay ways.

Mark Andrews, a successful business man, was played by Howard Seifert. He acted his part well and can be remembered by his feelings towards Lou.

The entire cast enacted every part well and the class play of '41 will long be remembered by those who saw it.

Howard Seifert



Glee Club

The "Stephen Foster" operetta proved to be an important event in this year of the Glee Club. Several members of the club were featured as soloists, namely; Gene Beber, Theresa Muzzillo, Ella Nora Wilondek and Mary Muzzillo.

Some songs especially favored by the students were "God Bless America", "I Am an American", "Defend Your Country", and various college songs.

Ellen Miceli, an excellent pianist, served as accompanist.

Mary Catherine Mezydlo
Helen Dunham

Busy Bee Club



This year, 1940-1941, has proved to be one of the most profitable years in the history of the Busy Bee Club. Outstanding among the year's events are: the Initiation, the Thanksgiving Buffet Supper, the Christmas Party, and the many school dances which were made successful through the efforts of the various chairmen. Credit should also be given to Collins Redmond, Jerome and James Steigmeyer for furnishing music for these affairs.

Besides these many social events, the business ventures, held to raise funds for the church, such as the one-act plays, noon lunches, card parties, candy sales, and the bazaar were profitable due to the patronization given by the parishoners.

During the first semester of this year, Jerome Steigmeyer presided as president; Paul Anderson, vice-president; Mary Catherine Mezydlo, secretary; and Beverly Clark, treasurer. These were succeeded in January by Mary Catherine Mezydlo, president; Paul Johnson, vice-president; Nicholas Filip, secretary; and Charles Mansfield, treasurer.

Mary Catherine Mezydlo
Helen Dunham

Red Letter Days at S. J. H. S.

SEPTEMBER

3. Back to work again after an enjoyable vacation.
12. Initiation Party . . . and how!!!
18. Seniors elect class officers.
26. Candy Sale . . . fun . . . food.
27. Students of High School tour the News-Sentinel.



OCTOBER



2. Too hot!! half day off.
2. Scavenger hunt.
4. St. Francis of Assisi.
18. High School presents first two act plays.
24. Hallowe'en Party.

NOVEMBER

1. All Saints' Day.
7. Dance . . . You said a mouth full toots!!!
13. Noon Lunch and Card Party.
18. Turkey Raffle . . . Some one was lucky.
20. Thanksgiving Party (nice work, girls).
21. President's Thanksgiving Day.
29. Hurrah! S. J. H. plays prove great success.



DECEMBER



3. Dance . . . Every one felt like celebrating.
10. Skating Party . . . Rolling along . . . how long?
17. Christmas Party (So far, so good).
20. Children's Christmas Party.
20. Vacation begins. Deo Gratias.
22. Christmas Program. "Why the Chimes Rang" and "The Little Rich Girl, Who Was Poor."

JANUARY

6. School Reopens.
14. Dance. Did you say something?
23. Skating Party. Ouch! Hard floors!
28. Noon Lunch and Bingo.



Red Letter Days at S. J. H. S.

FEBRUARY

5. Dance (Did you watch the freshies?).
12. Valentine Party.
13. Noon lunch. Whew! swell eats, thanks, girls.
14. Skating Party!! (Hi, girls!)
19. Candy Sale.
21. S. J. H. students present three one-act plays.
24. What's this? Students try out new lock.
28. Pictures taken for annual.



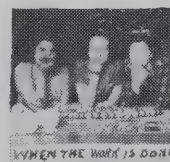
IN HIS NEW "TOGS"

MARCH

- 9-16 Mission Week.
18. Sister Theresa Marie's Feast Day Surprise. (Hey, kids, will we ever forget?)
19. St. Joseph's Day . . . Free for all.

APRIL

2. Father Bennett's Name Day Program.
4. Free day for doing so well.
7. Moans, groans, and creaking joints . . . Church cleaning time.
8. Students have pictures retaken for annual.
9. Easter Egg Hunt.
- 9-15 Easter Vacation.
23. Educational tour . . . Notre Dame.
- 29-30 Spring bazaar.



WHEN THE WORK IS DONE

MAY

1. Bazaar.
6. Dance in honor of the eighth grade.
- 9-11 Senior Class Play . . . "Have a Heart"
15. Boo-Hoo The Farewell Party to the Senior Class.
25. Junior Class Play.
29. Junior-Senior Banquet. We had a lovely time. Thanks, juniors.
30. Free day.



ON OUR WAY HOME

JUNE

3. Class Picnic . . . Last Meeting of good old S. J. H.
6. School Closes . . . Well so-long, kids.
8. Commencement . . . Somehow there seems to be a lump in our throats.



The Scrap Bag

I	ALIAS	SAYING	PASTIME	PET PEEVE	1951
ANDERSON, PAUL	Andy	Gotta cigarette??	Stealing wood	Altona	Store Keeper
BEBER, EUGENE	Gene	Don't be funny	Pool Room	June	Editor of Clipper
BONKOSKI, RAYMOND	Lil' Audery	I'm champ	Fighting	School	? ? ? ?
BUSHONG, LORRAINE	Teeny	O. K.	Meeting Tootie	Waitress	Nurse
CLARK, BEVERLY	Bev	Cut it out	Looking at Roundy	Working	Paper dolls
DEMBICKIE, WILLIAM	Slime	Where's Alelia	Soda Jerker	Typing	Owner of Blairs
DUNHAM, HELEN	Dunk	Yes! Yes!	Typing	New Seat	Florida bound
FILIP, NICK	Floppy	Could be	Calling Junior meeting	Senior girls	Lady Killer
GINGERY, LEON	Lee	Wanta fight	Playing piano	Bun	Great Pianist
HOEFFEL, JAMES	Jim	Do I have to	Sleeping	Parties	Still asleep
IMBODY, RICHARD	Dick	Hello!	Clark's	Door locks	Meat man
JOHNSON, PAUL	Curley	Give me a puff	Cleaning out ash-trays	Latin	Still working at ash trays
KOBIELA, RITA ANN	Kobiela	Oh! Dear me	Reading	Knots in coat	Boy Crazy
MANSFIELD, CHARLES	Charlie	I can't	Playing football	Play parts	All American
MEZYDLO, MARY CATHERINE	Kate	Oh! Yeah!	Fixing her hair	Thick hair	Housewife
MICELI, ELLEN	Red	Now darn it, quit	Putting on make-up	No make-up	Old Maid
MILLER, MARY HELEN	Chubby	Hi	Collie	Baby brother	Baby Nurse
MILLER, ROSE	Rosie	Aw! Now	Leon	Girls	Working in a Dance Studio
MUZZILLO, MARY	Tootie	Well?	Singing	Dishes	Singer
MUZZILO, THERESA	Muzz	Shut up, Theresa!	Huntington	Big choir	Mgr. of Paul's Bar
PENCE, NANCY	Small Fry	Let's Dance	Eating candy	Rose	Candy Salesman
REDMOND, COLLINS	Collie	Seen' my gal?	Remodeling	Smoking	Artitec
REYNOLDS, JOHN	Jack	Oh you!!!	Playing	Seat in room 6	Horseman
RICHTER, THERESA	Tub	Says you	Public Speaking	Being Fat	Teaching
RIEDHART, RICHARD	Dick	What's that for?	Ring the bell	The Store	Choir Singer
SEIFERT, CHARLES	Chuck	Darn you	Peddling Papers	Sweeping	Radio Commentator
SEIFERT, HOWARD	Hobby	That's what you think!	Going to Wayne	E. W.	He's in the army now
SEIFERT, MARION	Marion	Why????	Making salads	Her brother	Chief cook and Bottle washer
SIMON, JOAN	Yip	Jeez Zip	Seeing Jim	Junior girls	Jim's wife
SHOUDEL, LADONNA	Shoudel	No, Sir	Breaking windows	Baby sisters	Still breaking windows
SOBASKY, MICHAEL	Mike	Oh! No-o-o	Teasing Girls	Carrying chair	Mayor of Altona
SPRINGER, DEAN	Elwood	You dumb freak	Helping mother	Paper route	Mailman
STEIGMEYER, JAMES	Jim	Listen you	Boxing	Wooden Leg	Flyweight champion
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STEINMETZ, JOHN	Porky	Hi Fems	Reducing	Corney jokes	Fat man in circus
VIRDEN, JAMES	Vir	Hi, Toots!	Flirting	Girls	Ex-convict
WHITTECAR, MARY ROSE	Whit	Hi driz	Laughing	Going out	Mrs. Tuttle
WILONDEK, ELLA NORA	Bug	You dumb????	Donald	Howard	Mgr. of Donalds Bakery

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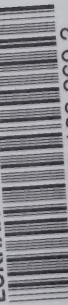


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